late James and was pur-of Delaware,

and from that this period astantly engauit, and two nt, but it ices there

twelve men, a convenient limb, by a hook the handle for that purpose, they proceed to the handle for lint purpose, they proceed with their labors. As often as the mand baskets are filled they are passed down and emptied into the baskets in which the fruit is sent to market, and which usually contain about three pecks.

Day after day the same routine is gone through with; and during the months of

trough with and during the months of tugust and September a peach farm pre-ents quite an arrenated scene. Here on acry side can be seen gangs of pickers, nostly Dutch and frish, with their baskets und ladders; there go peculiarly constructed pring wagons, lader with baskets filled ith the tempting fails and with the tempting fruit; and yonder, at the wharf, lies a huge steamer taking in her lus clous cargo. All is bustle, for the fruit is ripening rapidly; and the great object is to get it to market in proper condition. A single day's negligence or inattention may cause the loss of several hundred baskets of

consequence of the pocuniary embar-mt of the recent owner of the "Peach orchards, the trees have been glected of late; and having declined ly, are not near as productive as ormerly. Some years ago as many 70,000 paskets were gathered from them in a single season. In 1854 the crop sent to man at was, in round numbers, 25,000 baskets; 1858 it was 42,000 baskets, and in 1856 out 12,000 baskets. The prices for the cars above mentioned averaged as follows: onts per basket; and in 1856, about \$1.50 or basket. As the cost of getting the fruit market is about 22 cents per basket, viz: 12 cents a basket freight, and 10 cents a basket to cover picking, selling and other expenses, it will be seen at a glance that the ofitable seasons have been those in eich there has beer a scarcity of fruit.

Year, Gross Receipts, Expenses, Net Receipts, 4855, \$27,500 \$5,500 \$23,000 1855, 15,120 9,140 5,980 1856, 18,600 2,840 15,360 In 1855 there was an immense peach op in every section of the country, and se city markets were constantly glutted, nee the very low price of fruit that seavery light one, the prices will range high, and such of the peach growers as are fortunate enough to have any fruit will realize

large profits.

From the statistics given above a casual observer would conclude at once that peach raising is one of the most profitable agricultural pursuits in which a man could engage; but when the planting, worming, trimming and cultivating the trees are taken into account, we doubt whether, one year with another, it is as profitable as grain growing. Those who are engaged in raising grain ex-tensively can easily make the calculation for

Sheep-Their Varieties and Culture.

The sheep is so important an animal that anything regarding its improvement, or any effort to prevent its deterioration, deserves the deepest attention. Dr. Brown, of Philadelphia, quoted by The Plough, Loom and Anvil, divides sheep into the wool bearing and the hair bearing. The structure of the the hair bearing. The structure of the fibre of the wood on the former appears to be essentially different from that of the hairy anbstance of the latter, when both are viewed bread pills and colored water, and the mortality among those who received but bread pills and colored water, and the mortality was greatest among those who were not distinct species, and should be kept so.

Yet no aftention has been paid to this fact,

atmosphere, is most bearing, or the fulled-cloth problem. He is of opinion, that with the the Atlantic strip, and some regions, the United States in the try in the world for the prod wool and fabrics. Dr. Brown a large proportion of the sla are mongrels or hybrids, pro ture of wool and bair, important, however, to gathered and of one sort or the oth

We have in the United State We have in the United States 180,528, 000 acres of mimproved lands; and yet the little territory of Austra, which Mr. Webster told Hulsseman was so small a paid on the map of the word as hardly to be discernible, possesses a good many incre sucep than we do, numbering in that diminutive country about seventeen millions; whereas we can only boast of fourteen millions. Of the product of these seventeen millions. count of their meat, now selling at eighteen cents a pound, as well as for their fleece, that these beautiful and valuable creatures, without which a landscape cannot, deserve the name of picturesquel-Niwark Advertiser.

The Medical Profession.

The American Medical Gazette of June gives a remarkably interesting letter from an American medical student in Paris. The writer says that he once heard Magendie, the celebrated French physician and physiologist, open a lecture somewhat in the following manner: Gentlemen: Medicine is a great humbug.

I know it is called a science—science, in-deed! It is nothing like science. Doctors are mere empiries, when they are not char-latans. We are as ignorant as men can be Who knows anything about medicine? Gentlemen, you have done me the honor to come here to hear my letture, and I must tell you frankly now, in the beginning, that I know nothing in the world about medicine, and I don't know anybody that does know anything about it. Don't think for a moment that I haven't read the bills advertising the course of lectures at the medical school; I know that this man teaches anatomy, that man teaches pathology, another man physiology, such a one threapentics such another materia medica—Eh bien et opres? What's known about all that? Why, gentlemen, at the school of Montpelier, (God knows it was famous enough in its day!) they discarded the study of anatomy, and taught nothing but the dispensary; and doctors educated there knew as much, and were quite as successful, as any other. I re peat it, nobody knows anything about nedicine. True enough, we are gathering facts every day. We can produce typhus fever, for example, by injecting certain sub-stances into the veins of a dog—that's some-thing. We can alleviate diabetes; and I see distinctly we are fast approaching the day when plithisic can be outed as easily as any We are collecting facts in the right spir

cumulation of facts may enable our successors to form a medical science; but I repeat The Princess Royal's Wedding Dress. Who can tell how to cure the headcoexisionally, gentlemen I would create a thou while to say what is to be the price of third division, to whom I gave nothing whatever. These last would ret a good deal, they would feel they were neglected, (sick people always feel they are neglected to speak of its artistic design, which has been approved as well for taste as for patriotism. Its pattern is composed of our national emblems, the rose, the this is to take due pains that in circumstances far less favorable, give to the farmers in the constitution of the con they got really sick, but nature invariably came to the rescue, and all the persons in graceful, and elegant. When it is remember grain. We would say, then, do the followthe third class got well. There was a title ed that every bud and flower, spray and ing things: mortality among those who received but sprig, are each and all formed by the young those who received but sprig, are each and all formed by the young those who received but sprig, are each and all formed by the young the condition, by draining, and the best plowing the amount of female labor will appear stuling and barrowing.

might as well straighten a natural chil of following summer than if not set until

hair by the hammer, as to, make this fabric large well. The plants, hear transplanting and earning races had been improperly mingled. The chief cantion to be observed in fabric will be uniform and to be depended on. Each sort of wool has its peculiar value; but the combination of the two haveing a nature so opposed can tartly if everlay anything but hartlat.

Dr. Brown concludes from an immense of latter than others on a dark muck and collation of facts that he had been of the two have collation of facts that he had been on the thing of the two have collation of facts that he had been on the thing of the two have collation of facts that he had been on the collation of facts that he had been on the facts of the phant sighter of a queen, herself a queen in expectation, surrounded by all that throws a daz zing and a blinding charm over the mortal state, should, from the very splendors of the horizon and a blinding charm over the mortal state, should, from the very splendors of the two should be fore opening the plants, and set them at one, without exposure to sun or wind. The kept entirely distinct, and then the quality of the fallowing of the two have and any soil.

Some recommend thoist foam, we even clay-the plants there is not better than others on a dark muck and pearly soil. We should not he sitate to put of clock in the morning, will do well to con-

ites, and obliged to warehouse a valuable importation of goods. Oashier says come again noxt offering day. 21st.—Went and found matters ten times worse. Say the President who told me I deserved to be placed for importing so heavily, and that I needn't came there again for six weeks. Couldn't discount a dollar. Concluded to call on B. and burrow u few thousands. Found note on my dosk from B. begging the to lend him some money, or he would break. Tried C. Same inch.—22d.—Pitched out at another bank. Consomers in, wanting to see that fresh importation. we can only beast of fourteen millions. Of the product of these seventeen millions, Austria exports annually to the value of twenty five millions of floring, retaining for her own use eight millions' worth. On the contrary, the product of our sheep is annually to the rown use eight millions' worth. On the contrary, the product of our sheep is annually to pay the daties. No success, 24th,—Ohio Life and Trust company failed. Tried to pay the daties at three per cent. of their meat, now selling at eighteen a pound, as well as for their fleece, that ills and valleys should be enlivened by beautiful and valuable creatures, with thich a landscape cannot deserve the Couldn't get it renewed for a dollar. Made temporary loan. Stocks down 20 per cent. Best securities unsaleable at half price. 26th.—Loan called in. Ecgin to feel chooky in the throat. No appetite. Tried to sell out my importation of dry goods at twenty per cent. less. Nobody any maney to buy. Went home sick. 27th.—Resolved never to put myself in the power of the banks again. Miscrable institutions. Spent the whole day trying to borrow, and barely escaped protest. My own notes sunk in my tace at three per cent, a month. Overhead broker say, "You're a gone man, if you can't take your own paper at that price." Feel very much so, but got to keep a stiff upper lip. 28tin.—Four bankers failed. Times worse than in 1837. Feet sore with

running about to raise money. Can't col-lect a dollar from the country. Everybody out on the same business—all borrowers, no lenders. Desk full of bills receivable, perfectly useless. Specie line of the banks down to nine millions. Wish I'd never seen a piece of foreign dry goods. Would have been as easy as an old shoe if I had not imported. I had no business to build that new house; the old one good enough Ought to have been content with the moderate things; and lived on half the money. Store rent too high. Obliged to spread out o much on credit to pay expenses, 29th.

Neighbor failed-Bank failed. Friend calls to ask if the ramor of my failure was true. Air black with foul reports. Halfpast two P. M., accounts over drawn and notes unpaid. With a page like this occasionally to full open before him, as he looks over his ledger, a man might become a more prudent dealer, and learn to give up the ambition of display for the sake of of charging them on banks; for, happily, a man may govern his own affairs successfulit, and I dare say in a century or so the ac- ly, in spite of the faults of their administration. New York Journal of Commerce.

The Princess Royal of England is now

occasionally, gentiemen I would create a not able to say what is to be the price of takes the greatest pains in every respect.

Only division to show I wave nothing the robe now in preparation, but are happy Such facts as these, from New England, carefully drugged according to the dispen- pendous. Not the most finy leaf, or the swelling of a single line of meandering stem, by the use of manure. Manure should

Net no attention has been paid to this fact, and the races have become so crossed and the races have become so crossed and confounted, that the same sheep bears fleece of both descriptions on different parts of its body, which are incapable of such separation as ought to take place.

Now form example of the nature of those two varieties. One bays a piece of flamed, it is wasked, but it does not shrink. The gained thing, more pleasant than at itself, having a summary of the kair variety.

At another time you purchase a piece of that the same of the consequence of washing straw or refuse hay, is useful. It would be sealing under the broad leaves; nature here stood by practiced farmers, but a great straw or refuse hay, is useful. It would be sealing under the broad leaves; nature here stood by practiced farmers, but a great straw or refuse hay, is useful. It would be sealing under the broad leaves; nature here stood by practiced farmers, but a great straw or refuse hay, is useful. It would be sealing under the broad leaves; nature here stood by practiced farmers, but a great straw or refuse hay, is useful. It would be sealing under the broad leaves; nature here stood by practiced farmers, but a great straw or refuse hay, is useful. It would be said to the consequence of washing the confoundation of human time; other harms time that this exquisite and either be well rotted, or applied with previous continual time, indeed, nothing less than kuman life.

At the same time that this exquisite and elaborate work is progressing, another robe is also engaging the line of human time; which is, indeed, nothing less than kuman life.

At the same time that this exquisite and elaborate work is progressing, another robe is also engaging the line and thoughts of the Honton slace-makers. The design for this second piece of gosamer might else and to the expectation that it was intended to the expectation that it

the centre the royal arms of England are prompts men to acandon the growing of sopied by the same process, being a perfect wheat. Intelligent ad careful culture may

er of a queen, herself a queen in expecta- Graphically Reported by Phrederica

rarmed a d fed them.

This was substantially the account first published in the Commercial Advertiser, ad furnished us by Capt Dorr, of this Parliament, and the sum of \$200 voted to Mrs. Becker, as a reward for her noble conduct, while the members of Parliament contributed from their private purses \$200 more. Captain Door brought her to Buffalo. and through his efforts she received \$170 in gold and a beautiful family Bible, acomparied by many valuable presents. At Develand similar action was taken, and he people of Amsterdam gave her \$100. roin many other sources she received similar generous testimonials, with a mo-desty which proved her native pobility.

ody, she took the seamen to her but and

But the crowning act of this series of ovations, so honorable to the hearts of all oncerned, occurred recently at l'ort Rowan, where she was presented with the gold medal of the New York Life Saving Benevelent Association for 1857.

Capt. Dorr, untiring in his interest in he welfare and appreciation of Mrs. Beeker, presented her case to the Association so ongly, that it was at once decided that he medal was due her. In May of the present year it reached him, and he for warded it to Mr. Acton, the Collector of Customs at Port Rowan. A pie nie was arranged, and very largely attended, and the presentation took place on that occasion. We wish that we had space for Mr. Acton's remarks, for they are eminently eloquent and appropriate to the event. On behalf of Mts. Bicker, Mr. Backbouse, J.

P., of Port Rowan, read a reply full of womanly gratification for the honor bestowed upon her, and overflowing with gratitude o Capt. Dorr, who had striven so well and o successfully to secure a proper recogniion of her services to human life in peril. But our crowded space forbids us to do

moderate success, an easy digestion and sound sleep. He might learn also to trace ductor." On that dreary night she won for herself, not only the homage of all good men, but a comfortable homestead, in which she now resides, and where, we trust, the evening of her days may pass in paths of pleasantness .- Buffalo Commercial Adver-

achef or the goutf or disease of the heart!
Nobody. Oh! you tell me doctors cure people. I grant you people are cured. But how are they cured! Gentlemen, nature does a great deal. Doctors do—but little—when they don't do harm. Let me tell you generally what I did when I was the head to be saluted in the character of wife is properly in a flore. Discovery they are about to lose.

The Princess Royal of England is now the farmers often raise excellent "spring wheat," by pursuing the following course: They plow very deep, and make the soil fine, and manure very generously; they secure the best seed, they sow two business—sometimes more—to the acre. We have seen wheat fields growing on the mountain growing to be ready for the day on which WHEAT GROWING .- In New England, physician at Hotel Dieu. Some three or gressing, to be ready for the day on which sides, in Massachusetts, which have yielded physician at Hotel Dieu. Some three or four thousand patients passed through my hands every year. I divided the patients into two classes; with one I followed the The Princess Royal is to be married in a thought the patients into two classes; with one I followed the dispensary, and gave them the usual medi dress of Houiton lace, as was her august is no difficulty in raising excellent wheat in cine, without having the least idea why or wherefore; to the other I gave bread pills tellious nature of the manufacture will not mountain farm himself; and yet he rarely and colored water, without, of course, letting them know anything about it; and to one hundred and fifty pounds. We are acre. He raises spring wheat only, and

grain. We would vay, then, do the follow-

At another time you purchase a piece of fluncel, and the consequence of washing and wearing is directly the opposite. It stricks, but evenly grows thick and almost impervious to perspiration and unfit for use. The languagess must not be blamed; it was manure may be given.

The slanguagess must not be blamed; it will be noticed by those unskilled in blackberry culture, that, like the rappearing that is, covering it tover with a layer of straw or refuse har, is useful, it would be strawed and many who do not undersand them; and many who do fail to practee them, we therefore insent the descreption of the plants and there says and the blandstrable is also in properties to shrink.

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man who had a light and incipient mous near nine hundred years tache. One day, while fingering the few hairs, he said to Harry: "Hadn't I better die years the phorever!" "Hold Phraklin, hold!" prantically exclaimed the phase of the phase o

pleasure and admiration with which, nearly two years since, they persued the account in our columns of the heroic conduct of Mrs. Abiguil Becker, of Long Point Canada Wr.; that woman of a thousand, who reached the captain, mate, and five seamen of the three-mosted schooner Conductor. Driver ashore at lour o'clock in the morning of a bleak November day, the cres shing till evening in the rigging in a blinding enow-storm, while the waves froze in masses of ice as they washed over the descreted deck. Late in the afternoan, Mrs. Becker, with to shildren, appeared on the heach, built a fire, and beckoned to the crew to swim ashore. Captain plunged in; and, almost on the verge of death, was rescued by Abigail liecker, who walked into the water neek deep, and dragged him ashere, hardly able herself to contend against the flerce undertow which endangered her life every moment. So one by one all came whole; and one by one, this heroine dragged them from the arms of death, contending with the freezing waves with a strongling given her by an Almighty arm. Only one man remained clinging to the strongs, while Mrs. Becker paced the oil on it. You can then lead him any-oil of the brose in the lied income which was a strongly given her by an Almighty arm. Only one man remained clinging to the strongs while a strong the provide of the brose in the saily public off. The amounts all its saily puble off. The amounts all its saily puble off. The amounts all its saily puble off. The amounts are lightly on the brose sails as possibly on the brose sails and insert sail of the brose assembly on the brose in the sail off. The amounts all the brose assemble of the brose as an instinctive passion—both as p arm. Only one man remained clinging to the shronds; while Mrs. Becker paced the beach, beckening him to come ou, and exclaiming. Oh, my God! if I could save that man. I should be happy!" And she did save him. With her clothes frozen to her the thumb and middle finger of your right hand, with fore-finger stopping the mouth of the thimble, to prevent the oil from running out whilst you are opening the mouth of the horse. As soon as you have opened the horse's mouth, tip the thimble over up-on his tongue, and he is your servant. He

will follow you like a pet dog. How rue Davn. Losr .- The following i oo good to be lost. We clip it from an exchange paper, and respectfully call the attention to it of certain persons who fee isposed to spread in the newspaper line:

A young man who ardently desired wealth was visited by his Satanic majesty. who tempted him to promise his soul for eternity, if he could be supplied on this earth with all the money he could use. The argain was concluded—the devil was to bargain was concluded—the devil was to supply the money, and was at last to have the soul, unless the young man could spend more money than the devil could furnish. Years passed away—the man married, was extravagant in his living, built palaces, peculated widely-lost and gave away for mes, and yet his coffers were always full.

He turned politician, and bribed his way power and fame, without reducing his ile" of gold. He became a "fillibuster." nd fitted out ships and armies, but his oanker honored all his drafts. He went to St. Paul to live, and paid the usual rates of interest for all the money be could borrow, out though the devil made wry faces when he came to pay the biffs, yet they were all paid. One expedition after another failed—the devil counted the time, only two ears, that he must wait for the soul, and mocked the efforts of the despiring man, One more trial was resolved upon—the man started a newspaper! The devil growled at the bills at the end of the first quarter, was savage in six months, melanchely in nine, and broke, "dead broke," at the end f the year. So the newspaper went down and the soul was saved.

A Young Lady Overboard,-As the assengers were getting off the Belle, at the entral Warehouse wharf-boat, on Monday ight, a young lady, in stepping from the step, and dropped between the two boats into the river. Her protecter, who, we beieve, was travelling with her, and who was assisting her from one boat to the other. her. One of the deck hands, who heard the splashing in the water, and the young lady screaming for help, cried out, "git out of my way," and "ensouse" he went into the water and rescued the lady. As soon as she was placed out of danger on the bont, her "attendant" rushed to her, and clasping her in his embrace, exclaimed, "O! my dear, you had liked to have been drowned." He was so much rejoiced that he left, the darkey says, "without ginin' me a dime, or even tankin' me, for jumping in de river arter his gal."—Selma (Alo.) Reporter.

ditors: In answer to this inquiry, I will state that the grapes cultivated for this purpose are of a peculiar kind, thin skinned. and very rich in sugar-such is the grape from which the fine Malaga raisins are

The fruit is left upon the vines until thoroughly ripe and beginning to shrivel, when the bearing branches are broken and beat down, to be left in this way to the peration of the sun until the watery part the juice of the grapes is evaporated, the sugar crystalized, and they are sufficiently dry for packing in boxes. No sugar, as many suppose, is added.

All our native grapes are too thick skinned and deficient in saccharine matter for this purpose. Any grape in this country that will make a good raisin must be songlet for in more Southern latitudes, or in onservatories.

Lewistown, Pa., August 20 1857. Public Ledger.

ARTIFICIAL STONE .-- A species of conre e, in which ashes are a principal ingredient, has, of late, been advantageously inroduced for building purposes in Paris. One manufacturing firm is reported to utile most of their waste in the working up of this new material. So rapidly has this ortificial stone been improved, that slabs for loors are now made seven metres long by six metres wide, which being laid all in essary underneath. The inventor says: "I fabricate in artificial stone, as hard as the best stone, all the parts of a house-cellars, frains, paving flags, sinks, walls, floors, oofs, exterior ornaments- without using wood or brick. By this process, the house, however large it may be, is a monolith; and ils monolith equals, at least in solidity, nasoney or hewn stone, and, in respect to expense, it costs much less than the coars-

man who had a light and incipient mous-

wag, remarked to the Doctor, the been somewhat severe in his remarked the literary deficiences of some of the officer. 'Yes, I know him well,' replied the Do tor, he is one of the wew set. But what him?'
'Nothing in particular,' replied Cap. 8.1
'I have just received a letter from Din; and
I will wager you a dozen of old port that
you cannot guess in air guessa how he
spells CAT.'

Done, said the Doctor, its a wager. Well, commence guessing, and S-K a double t. No. 'K-a t e.' 'No, try again.' 'No, you have missed it again.'
"Well, then,' returned the Doctor. 'No; that's not the way. Try again; it's your last guess.' 'Cag-h-h' 'No,' said S, 'that's not the way. Yo have lost the wager."
"Well,' said the Doctor, with much

lence of manner, how the devil does

why, he spells it c a t, replied S, with the utmost gravity. Amid the roar of the mess, and almost choking with rage, the Doctor sprang to his feet, exclaiming. Captain S., I am too old a man to be trifled with in this manner.'

One pleasant Sabbath morning, while Henry Ward Beecher was on his way to church, he found the side walk occupied by a number of boys, playing marbles, upon which he stopped short and exclaimed: What, boys, playing marbles upon the Sabbath dayl why, you frighten mel' Upon which a hardened little rinner look. ed up and answered: 'Frightened, hel Why in the d-l don't you ran then!'

The National Intelligencer says of the The National Intentgencer says of the new white tily, of African origin, that "it has the delightful peculiarity of a high degree of fragrancy, particularly in the morning—the odor being somewhat like vanilla. The botanists here are puzzled, though very much pleased with it.

Scientific grape eating is as follows: In health, eat only the pulp; as a laxative, combine the seeds with the pulp; as a tonic the skin with the pulp, ejecting the seeds. Thus you accomplish the gratification of your taste and insure health. Eat immediately after a regular meal. "Look at that," exclaimed a returned Irish

soldier to a gaping crowd, as he exhibited with some pride his tall hat with a bullet hole in it. Look at that, will you? You see that if it had been a low crowned bat, should have been killed outright. One of our cotemporaries, remarking upo

the correspondence between President Bu-chanan and Prof. Silliman, the great New Haven geologist, says "the letter of res-ponse is rather a crustaceous formation, but lisintegrating." The Boston Post perpetrates the follow

ing: It is said of Eugene Sue that "though a professed Socialist, he lived like a Prince." In the same way some of our people, though d christians, live like the devil An elderly Pennsylvania woman with

her daughter, looking at the marble statue of Girard, in the College building, the other day, startled the bystanders by exclaiming: "La Sally, how white he was: An office sceker, in urging his claims, said that his grandfather didn't fight in the

revolutionary war; but he guessed he would have like to, if he had been in the country at the time. He was appointed, Francis the First, having asked Castel lan, Lishop of Orleans, whether he was of noble extraction—"Sie," was the reply,

"Noah had three sons in the Ark: I cannot say from which of them I am descended." John Thomas wished to know why the Ohio Life and Trust Company is like the Atlantic Telegraph Cable! Because it be

came embarrassed in paying out and broke. "John, did you find any eggs in the old hen's nest this morning?" "No, sir. If the old hen had faid any, she mislaid them."

The Chicago Times contains the followg advertisement: "Wanted, as partner in a general banking

usiness establishment on the west side, sober young man, with a capital of from \$150 to \$200. Address W. R. R., Times

Gov. Wise and Senator Hunter.—It appears pretty evident that there will be a contest octover the friends of Hon. R. M. T. Hunter, and Gov. Wise for a seat in the United States Senate. The Richmend Enquirer, which has been defending Gov. Wise with much spirit and ability from the assaults made upon him, says that persistent acquisations brought by various indiscreet friends of Senator Hunter, charging that Gov. Wise was seeking to substitute hun as Senator from Virginia, had forced or would to be a creatifiate, it would be claimed as an acknowledgment of his weakness and instifficty to cope with Mr. Hunteriv, the Legislature. He will thus endure the iff consequences and huntilation of actual defeat. If such a result is to be forced upon him, his breads mest in self-defence claim the claunees of a contest, as the only means of pretecting him. Gov. WISE AND SENATOR HUNTER .- It appears

A Customry, -The Salma (Ala) Sentinet of the A CREATORTY.—The Salma (Ata) Sentinet of the 1st instant says. We had in our office the other day a piece of silver coin, which is one thousand seven hundred and nity years old. It was a coin used by the Israelites before the destruction of Jerusalem, and is a great curiosity. On one side of the piece is the figure of the Tree of Life, in Hebrew werds "Jerusalem the Holy."—On the other side is an nam, learning in Hebrew characters the words "Slake off Israel." The coin most have been made before the fail of Jerusalem, which, if recollection of Divine History serves us well, was about seventy years after the birth of Christ. It is of a post character of salver, about the size of a half a dollar, and is worth in page silver about fifteen cents. Mr. the same of a half a design, as the same of a half a design, as the same of a half a design, as the same of the sa

Dr. Brown concludes from an immense upon the first straight of facts that the hair-bearing, which may be also called the finnel producing sheep, will flourish best in island or coast one, or one subject to standing water,"

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